

Daily Constitution

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The Largest Circulation, City, County and State—Daily Constitution.

GENERAL TRAVELING AGENTS
T. M. AUSTON.

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES, FALLING BAROMETER, WITH SOUTHWEST TO SOUTHWEST WIND, WARMER, AND CLOUDY WEATHER WILL PREVAIL.

Glitz opened in New York yesterday at 1124 and closed at 1123.

"The Great Unknown"—the honest radical statesman.

Low Middlesbrough closed in New York yesterday at 11 5/32. In Liverpool at 3 1/8.

It comes home to roost. "Unconditional surrender" is what the people will demand of Grant in November.

We cannot but feel sorry for the centennial. So far as we have any accounts the opening was a tame affair.

Grant went a fishing the other day. He went to catch "bass" but will be hunting for "a peach" on Salt River next November.

"Which you" Corliss is mersest?" said Grant when he led him up to start the big Corliss engine at the centennial.

The grand jury of the District of Columbia has indicted Belknap. Gentlemen of the grand jury, "all of us approve your action!"

It is stated that Pom Pedro is not pleased with this country. It is also stated that he witnessed a theatrical performance in Washington, and this may be the explanation of the other statement.

The only chance we have to get rid of Joaquin Miller is to have him steal something and go off to England. Then, both he and the American people could laugh at Fish and the extradition treaty with equal satisfaction.

ANNA DICKINSON committed the folly of writing a play and playing the leading role. Her play is called "A Crown of Thorns." Her reward is "a crown of thorns" which the merciless critics are weaving about her audacious head. As the death-notice has it, "the sad event was not wholly unexpected."

"H" is a bad letter for Mr. Blaine, of Maine, to fool with. Hill raised the cuticle for him in able oratorical surgery. Harrison is now probing him with the damaging needle of investigation into certain disreputable bond transactions, and the spot of earth where Mr. Blaine, of Maine, would most like to be at present is—Hawaii!

CONGRESSMAN W. H. BARNUM, of Connecticut, yesterday received the nomination of the democratic legislative caucus for United States senator. The nomination is in effect an election. His competitor was that staunch and able democratic statesman, the present senator and ex-governor, James E. English. Barnum could not have beaten a worthier competitor.

THE Thursday issue of the Barnesville Gazette contained a remarkable contribution in the shape of an original piece of verification, entitled "The Devil's View." For undignified obscenity and disgusting vulgarity it stands unrivaled in Georgia journalism. We regret that the editor, who saw fit to criticize so acridly the publication of the Kendrick testimony, should have failed to profit by his own criticisms. The issue of the Gazette for the present week takes precedence of almost any previous publication of which we have knowledge. "The Devil's View" contains expressions which the arch-bishop himself would have blushed to utter in the presence of decent people. Forever let the editor hide his head in shame, for man must everywhere feel outraged at the exhibition where one of their kind has thus made himself.

THE LIBRARY ELECTION.

The election for officers and directors of the Young Men's Library promises to be a most interesting one. There are to be chosen four directors, a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The contestants are active, and the canvass is opened in earnest. The candidates, or several of them, were yesterday round moving among their friends, and their friends moving around for them.

This state of affairs is highly gratifying, proving the esteem in which the position of a Library director is held. The fact is that the position is becoming as eagerly sought after as that of congressman, is fully as honorable, and will soon be as difficult to obtain. We say that it is fully as honorable. We should perhaps say that it is more honorable, at least in this particular, that the voters are more select and form a more intelligent and discriminating body than the masses of political suffragans. To be deemed worthy of managing an institution now numbering in its membership seven hundred of the best men of Atlanta, with a library of six thousand volumes and other most valuable property in addition to a large invested fund, is no trifling consideration and may well be considered an honor to be coveted and deserving of generous effort. Hence it is that the interest in these annually recurring elections is growing stronger, and more general, and the contests over the offices become more and more exciting.

These facts, and the present flourishing circumstances of the library, have their suggestions to the members. It is manifest that their duty to the institution and themselves calls for the exercise of a more active participation in the meetings and elections of the Association. It is of the highest importance that wise and efficient men be selected to manage the library and keep it upon the highway of prosperity. Let every member see to it that on Tuesday next he not only polls his vote but polls it for a capable man. The several tickets in the columns of the CONSTITUTION will furnish the right material. Select your men and do your duty—though to do so you must first pay your dues.

TENSORIAL TROUBLE.

A report has gained circulation through the press that a "barber-shop" conducted entirely by "young women," should have been opened in this city several weeks ago. What spirit of foolish sensation or malicious mischief inspired the writer who set that innocent-seeming but really dynamic paragraph afloat, belongs to conjecture. It is certain, however, that could he realize the mischief it has produced he would do heavy penance and make atoning vows for the future.

At the blush it does not appear reasonable that objection should be made to young women taking up the calling in question. Why should they not become barbers if they choose? Is there anything unwomanly in the office of the calling? There are mothers and wives daily "shingling" and "shearing" the locks of their male relatives. A wife has been known to neatly "lather and shave" the face of her nervous or awkward husband, after that strong individual had gashed himself a razor or two and throwing the razor from him, sat down in disgust and half-scraped soap-frog. We have known a tasty sweetheart to send from the parlor for her brush and comb and "primp" up her beau before taking him for the theatre or ball-room. Why, then, should we make a distinction between a laboring girl's respectability because she might choose to officiate behind a barber-chair rather than curve her spine and compress her lungs over a sewing-machine? If a woman may, as they do and without invidious remarks, fit "kids" to a gentleman's hand over the counter of a glove-shop, why may she not be equally let alone when she smooths and trims into shape his long and matted locks or mows off the superfluity of his beard? We hardly expect a satisfactory answer to the conundrum.

Shall we ask—"Why?" Because we imagine that nearly every fair one who promades the streets has an expression of unsex upon her countenance and is looking out the location of that "barber-shop" conducted entirely by young women. They seem to have an idea that somewhere in this big city that "center of attraction" exists and that it must be "a horrid place." Their failure to find it only increases the anxiety for its discovery.

The unsuspecting man who stepped into the news-stall and bought a paper for fireside reading has been the victim of cruel suspicion. Somewhere in the mottled columns, like a snake in the grass, that dangerous little paragraph was lurking. Of course he overlooked it, but his wife, a more systematic reader than he, found it! Then she read no farther. She laid the paper aside and thought silently a long time. She tried to remember certain things—when her husband had his hair cut the last time, when he came home with fresh shaven cheeks or chin the last time, and whether "she" had recently sent a strange variety of hair-oil lingering about his poll. Whatever were the fruits of these recollections, she got up, quietly put the paper out of his way and resolved to "keep an eye on him."

Now, if he says his hair needs trimming she informs him of a fact that he had probably forgotten—there are a pair of shears and an able-bodied woman who is not blind, in the house! If he rasps the stubble on his chin and seems to suggest "a shave," she, with some asperity, gives vent to the remark that it would be generous for him to buy a razor and lather—nug, as his shaving costs more than her choice. Sweethearts have suddenly taken on the curiosity of the children in "Rip Van Winkle" and put a crucial test to their beaus by asking the natty youths: "Who's your barber?" Indeed, the day seems to have come when the only safe and unsuspecting man is that one whose beard resembles a discarded mop head and whose hair is a hirsute wilderness.

But, "let us have peace!" There is no "barber-shop" conducted entirely by young women in this city. We know of nothing which should have given rise to this silly report. The newsway chap who gave it shape has probably retired from public view until the cloud passes. We proclaim peace to the household, happiness to female hearts and liberty to be shaved, shampooed and sheared to their content to all mankind in this vicinity!

A SOUTHERN RIGHT.

It is beyond the need of argument that the radical party has very little respect for "southern rights" or any other rights except such as make money. There is one "southern right," however, which they ought to respect and to which we call their attention. It is one founded in justice to friends and needed allies and one the neglect of which is causing their party to suffer in the south. When the attention of the leaders is called to it, perhaps they will recognize the right, but we fear not.

The matter took ephemeral shape in the recent radical state convention, held in this city, when a yellow and fog-beaten appendage of the Savannah common house offered a resolution to instruct the delegates to the Cincinnati convention to present and urge the name of Hon. Amos T. Akerman, of Georgia, for the nomination to the vice-presidency. Mr. Akerman declined and the resolution was strangled in its infancy, but we are free to say that the negro mover had a right idea of the kind of recognition due from the party to the southern republican vote.

If we consider the claims of this vote to such recognition we shall find them of no mean character. It has been an exceedingly certain and faithful vote to the party. It has gone to its greatest lengths in support of whatever and whoever was put up in the canvass. In 1868 it gave the popular vote of six southern states, viz: Alabama, Arkansas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia to Grant. (We do not count Missouri in our estimate, nor in this the four states whose votes were not recorded). In 1872 the same following gave to Grant the popular vote of nine southern states, viz: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. If

in the election of the present year they do not give the popular vote of one southern state to their party they still deserve to have recognition for the above services. Their failures here are not to be charged to them but to the wretched policy of the party to whose life and ascendancy they have contributed so signally.

What have they had in return thus far? They have had husks that the hogs would have rejected. The federal officers have been distributed in unequal proportion between the carpet-bag adventurers from the north and the tricky leaders of native breed. The benefits of republican administration have gone to the very few and too often least deserving. State governments have been kept up by bayonet power, administered by corrupt persons who plundered friend and foe alike, and in the hour of danger fled to safe retreats with their spoils. Laws have been passed which promised many golden blessings to the negroes, but they were laws which notoriously could not be enforced. And thus the negro has been cheated and scared into submission, all upon the plea that "the rebels" would "re-enslave" him if he quitted the party.

Hence, we like the proposition of the copper-skinned man from Savannah. The southern republican vote, in all justice to them, if we are to have another radical administration, have a right to demand the vice president and one who will enforce their claims to "a fair divide of the spoils of the victory."

THE GREAT UN-NAME.

The press and the politicians are busy with speculations as to "who the south is for" in the coming presidential canvass, on the democratic side. These speculations are very nearly as unnecessary as they are unreliable. There is really no union of sentiment among southern democrats as to "the man" should be to receive the nomination at St. Louis. Instead, there is a large variety of honest preferences and a large number of honest doubts.

Whereas, our labors in this spirit of union have been acknowledged and we do not need to thank any one for a happy self-sacrificing toil for the Mas'er, and

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Georgia Railroad Convention.

ATLANTA, GA., May 11, 1876. The stockholders convention of the Georgia railroad, adjourned at 4 o'clock, p. m. to-day. The following officers were elected: Hon. John P. King, president; E. R. Jones, James W. Davis, James H. Hamilton, Stevens Thomas, W. H. Howell, Geo. T. Jackson, L. M. Hill, Josiah Libby, D. B. Butler, George Hillier, John Darlen, W. M. Reese, W. W. Clark, Charles H. Finley, John H. James, F. R. Miller, board of directors. All the old board were re-elected except Mr. Finley, who is succeeded by Frank H. Miller.

REPORT FROM THE VINEYARD.

Baltimore in the Second 3 Convention Meeting of the Southern Baptist Bible Society, etc.

Telegram to the Constitution.

BALTIMORE, May 11.—The general conference of the Southern Baptist Bible Society, held at the Hotel Hamilton, Baltimore, Md., on the 10th inst., adjourned at 10 o'clock, p. m.

At the opening of the session of the chamber of deputies, a Versailles book-keeper named Gaston, cried out from the gallery: "In the name of God and Joan of Arc! Long live Napoleon IV! Down with the Gambettists and Orleansists!" He was arrested amid considerable confusion. The majority, however, considered the episode as a freak of insanity. On appearing before the magistrates Gaston only said: "I have done my duty; do with me as you like." He was released.

ANNAPOLIS, May 11.—The Tallapoosa is hard ground on Bluff Point bar, off the naval academy.

THOMASTON, CT., May 11.—A detached truck threw a passenger train down an embankment nine feet high into the river. The water about five feet deep broke the shock, so that none were killed, though 20 were hurt.

ST. LOUIS, May 11.—Over one hundred delegates to the national conference have agreed to carry passengers to the democratic convention at half rates.

PARIS, May 11.—Specie increased 15, 250,000 francs.

LEONARD, May 11.—Earl Derby answered Fish's letter of March 31st, on Saturday.

WOODVILLE, N. H., May 11.—All the passenger trains are stopped on account of the flood. The trains along the Connecticut river are suffering. River men say the rise will continue twenty-four hours. The paper mill dam at the village near Woodville, is momentarily expected to go.

LONDON, May 11.—Advices from Baghdad state that from the 16th to the 22d April the number of deaths from the plague were 336. At Hilla during the same period there were 159 deaths from the same disease.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The report that Senator Thurman will make a statement in the Belknap case against the jurisdiction of the senate, is unfounded.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Rev. Adin Louis Rosecrans, one of the faithful fathers, and eldest son of Maj. Gen. W. Rosecrans, died here this morning of apoplexy.

BACON, May 11.—Lewis A. Laughlin went home drunk and knocked his wife down, which crushed their three months old child, and then stabbed his wife to death.

CHICAGO, May 11.—City Collector George Van Hollen left last night for Europe, via Canada. He has confessed to friends that he is a defaulter to \$100,000. His confession was verified by an examination of his accounts. The greater part of this amount has been used to pay gambling debts, which it is said he is now contracting.

SAN SEBASTIAN, May 11.—The provincial junta met yesterday in this city, Bilbao and Victoria. They again insist that the delegates should maintain the original demands for the maintenance of the fueros.

BERLIN, May 11.—The czar has arrived.

They will testify in the case of Van Armin for treason. The tribunal refuses Van Armin's request that Bismarck be summoned.

A RAVISHING BONNET.

The Empress of Brazil Raising a Stir Among the New York Milliners.

New York Correspondence of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The latest excitement among the French milliners, and the occasion of much jealousy and stinging invective, is the fact that the empress of Brazil purchased her spring bonnet from Mile. Prince, of Union Square—Broadway.

This may seem of trivial importance, but it is of great importance to the milliners of Broadway in this special trade it is of significance. I'll tell you how it happened. Before I begin let me say that, in 9 years out of 10 a lady plainly dressed should enter many of these milliners' shops and mildly ask to be shown an expensive hat she would be unparagonably snubbed. It seems that on the last one of the ladies in waiting of the royal suite went on a hat hunting expedition. Starting from the Fifth Avenue hotel she visited all the establishments where millinery goods are sold, till she came to Tiffany's, and next door to this store is Mile. Prince located. The foreign lady entered here, and after careful examination of the most exquisite bonnets she said that she would like to purchase one there on Monday to purchase a bonnet.

Corn quiet; No 2 mixed 47¢ 1/2 cash; May 45 1/2¢ @ 45¢.

Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale," "Lost and Found," &c. will be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a line, each insertion in this column must be paid for in advance; and none will be taken for less than thirty cents.

[illegible]

UMBER, singler, Laths—of all kinds, for sale
who want them, at the lowest price. All
the best of the season, such as
B's lumber yard corner Pryor and Lath
Call and see him. April 16-a-5.

FOR RENT—Two Houses—No. 173 and 15
Whitehall Street. Apply at 185 Whitehall
Street.

BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST—Banks & Co.
debt, No. 37 Parkhurst street, are offering
6000 dollars worth of boots and shoes at cost
—whole retail, strictly for cash.
mar19—deudt

Rule Nisi

The Cotton States Life Insurance Company vs
John R. Wallace. Rule nisi heard on the
Mortgage, Fulton Superior Court, Spring
Term.

Appearing to the Court by the petition of
the Cotton States Life Insurance Company
vs John R. Wallace.

[illegible]

and Henry George Fulton could not be reached for comment. Conditioned that it said John R. Wallace would not sue Fulton, the court said Fulton may pay petitioner or its assigns, the amount of money it is promissory note mentioned, with interest, and the court said it would not enforce it thereon, then as well said deed or mortgage as the said promissory note to be void, either.

And it further appearing that said note was made by said John R. Wallace to said Fulton, and that John R. Wallace do pay into the Court by the first day of the next term the price of said note, and that said John R. Wallace be answerable to the court any, if any he has, and that the return of said John R. Wallace so to do, then the said note shall be void, and the said promissory note shall be forever tacit after barred and forever void.

And it is further ordered, that this rule be published in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, a paper published daily, for four consecutive weeks, for four months, or a copy thereof served on said John R. Wallace, his special agent or attorney, and that the said Fulton be answerable to the court.

This Court.
 by the Court.
 The 21th day of April, 1876.
 J. P. PEPPER,
 Judge S. C. A. C.
 A true extract from the
 records of the Court.
 WM. H. VENABLE, D. C.
 Clerk of the Court.
 FRY & KING,
 Attorneys for Petitioner.

Rule Nisi. James O Harris vs Charles S Solomon. Mortgage case. Spring Term, 1876. Appearing to the court, the Honorable Claudius Peoples, Judge of said court. Appearing to the court, by the petition of James O Harris, that on the 15th day of No- vember, 1875, Charles S Solomon, of said coun- ty, did give and deliver to said James O Harris, certain promissory note bearing date the day of year above said, which said Charles S So- lomon promised on the 1st day of March, next following the date of said note to pay said James

drawn and totaling \$9,360 dollars, with interest on two thousand dollars from the date of said payment. The balance of said sum, \$7,360 dollars, with interest, on the balance from the 1st day of January, 1900, to the date of said payment, was paid by said note, at the rate of one per cent per month on the value received, and that afterwards, on said date, the said note was duly cashed and the balance of the money better to secure the payment of said note, executed and delivered to said James O. Solomon, by said George W. Sullivan, and said Charles S. Solomon conveyed to said James O. Solomon, the said city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, and in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, situated on Broad street, bounded on the north by the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, property on the east by George Lillyer & Co., property, and on the west by Broad street; also, the said city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, situated in the city of Atlanta, said state and county, on the east by the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, property, and on the west by Broad street, running back one hundred and fifty (150) feet to a alley immediately in the rear of the said city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, property of Wm. M. & J. J. Lowry, now by Ken-

...and that by property or sale to Henry ... (77)
...for not more than the sum of \$100,000, to be
the fourteenth district of originally Henry now
...
S Solomon should pay off and discharge said note
... it is to be done, according to the tenor and
... said note, should become and be null and
... to all intents and purposes. And it further
... before ordered, that said Chariton S. Solomon
... the principal interest and costs, due on
... note; or, should cause to the contrary, if say he
... Solomon so to do, the equity of redemption, in
... to said mortgagee promise, be forever there-
... that this rule be published in *The Ar-*
... CONSTRUCTION OF THE COURT
... to the next term of this court.

B. H. HILL & SONS,
Petitioners Attorneys.
True extract from the minutes of Fulton Su-

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 falo, New York.
 LEBLANCK & CO., 323 Broadway, AL-
 bany, New York.
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